

Man's best friend

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It's almost 2 p.m., and the afternoon shift is about to begin. Fanny, a member of the 78th Security Forces Squadron, prepares herself for another day of patrolling. Slowly rising, she stretches and waits for her partner.

After working together for more than a year, Staff Sgt. John Grice knows Fanny like the back of his hand. He knows exactly where she will be waiting for him and how she will react when he enters. He knows she won't make a single sound, but she will watch him as he approaches.

They've formed a bond, one that can't be described with words, at least not Fanny's words. She's a German shepherd - a military working dog.

Fanny and Sergeant Grice are one of six teams of dogs and handlers in the 78th Security Forces military working dog section that call Robins home. From the front gates to the flight line, the teams help keep the base secure.

Sergeant Grice said he wouldn't trade Fanny for anything in the world and working with her is one of the highlights of his day. Though his shift officially begins at 2 p.m., he arrives daily around noon to get her ready for rounds.

"I feed her, bath her, brush her, whatever she needs," he said. "I like the companionship; it's like having a regular partner, but it's someone you can talk to who's never going to yell at you and lis-



tens to whatever you have to say." When Fanny is ready, it's



Above, Staff Sgt. John Grice and his partner Fanny spend their shift checking buildings and cars at the gates. Bottom left, Sergeant Grice and Fanny demonstrate how they search a car. Top left, Rudy, a Belgium malinois, works out on an obstacle course at the kennel.

About the handlers

All dog handlers must go through an 11-week training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. An additional 6-week course is required to become a supervisor.

do random searches of cars coming in and out of the gates," he said. "We work great as a team."

Their jobs don't end there though; the teams also deploy.

Rudy, a 5-year-old male, Belgium malinois is a sea-



Sergeant Socey

soned professional, just back from a six-month long tour of duty in Iraq. While there, he lent his detection skills to clear election facilities and government buildings for the first free election in Kirkuk in 35 years.

An award is in the works for his dedication, said Tech. Sgt. Michael Socey, Kennel Master.

When they're at home, the team takes part in the special mission taskings for high-

About the dogs

The dogs are purchased from vendors around the world and shipped to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where they train in handler protection and learn to search for explosives or narcotics. Once the dogs meet those standards, they are sent to different bases and paired with handlers for continued training. Validation and certification standards are 95 percent for explosive dogs and 90 percent for drug dogs.

profile people like the president, vice president and former presidents.

In that capacity, they check all sites toured by the high-profile clients such as churches, speaking sites, museums and schools.

"We go down to see Jimmy Carter all the time and search for him when he goes to church," said Sergeant Grice said. "There are between 300 and 400 people who attend the church, so we go in and check the pews and bags before he goes in."

Searching churches is just the tip of the iceberg for the two. They recently returned from New York City where they helped secure the United Nations General Assembly.

"The whole job is amazing," said the Spring Hill, Fla., native. "The dog's abilities are unbelievable."

The handler also has to have some skill.

Sergeant Socey, who oversees the operation of the dog handling program said the handlers must be able to multi-task.

"The ability to do several things at once is a good skill to have in this job," he said. "Overall coordination and agility are also key."

Sergeant Grice, who was a member of the regular police force before cross training to be a dog handler, said Fanny is one of the best partners he's ever had.

"Once you get that bond with a dog it's like having a best friend," he said. "It's something really special. When I come to see her she gets excited. It really makes my day better."

Assault landing into Baghdad 'the real deal'

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"You get a little anxious when it's time to really put on your flak jacket. You're like, 'wow this is the real deal,'" said Tech. Sgt. Kris Showalter as he recounted the assault landing into Baghdad International Airport earlier this month where his team deployed to repair a battle damaged C-5.

Fresh from the fray, he and five other members of the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron explained what it's like for aircraft battle damage repair technicians to deploy thousands of miles from home into uncertainty.

"The 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron's mission is to take care of problems you hope never happen, but when they do, it's the most rewarding job I can think of," said Tech. Sgt. Jeff Krimer, structural maintenance technician.

Sergeant Showalter, another structural maintenance technician, said the reality of their recent deployment hit home as the crew was being briefed just one hour before entering Iraqi airspace. The C-5 was damaged Jan. 8 during takeoff.

"The aircraft commander briefed us on what was going to take place and told us to prepare for a pretty aggressive ride into Baghdad with the possibility of small arms fire coming up at us," he said.

Capt. Mark Ford, chief of logistics operations, said the aggressive ride meant an assault landing, which pushed the C-130 to its limits.

"Everything happened so fast, that reality

What to know

The C-5 Galaxy arrived at Robins Jan. 21 after a team of 13 aircraft battle damage repair specialists flew to Baghdad to make repairs on it. After the aircraft was ready for a one-time flight out if the war torn city, it was flown to a forward location where the team replaced the C-5's engine and engine pylon.

didn't set in for me until we were standing on the aircraft ramp in Baghdad," he said.

By that time it was too late to worry, and the team's training kicked in.

"We trained on engine pylons and it turns out that was the biggest part of what we worked on - pylons and flaps," he said.

The pylon holds the engine on and the flaps are part of the aircraft's wing.

Though danger was always a real possibility, the team focused on the work at hand.

"The compound where we stayed had had regular attacks in the past," said Tech. Sgt. David Calbillo, structural maintenance technician. "That was one of the eye-opening and troubling things we dealt with, but everything went smoothly."

Sergeant Krimer, structural maintenance technician, said doing their job on an actual aircraft was a new experience for him.

"Until this point we had only worked on parts of aircraft, we never actually worked on battle damaged aircraft," he said. "To actually see what battle damage looks like was really different."

That wasn't the only different thing they



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

From top to bottom, Aircraft Battle Damage Repair team members Tech. Sgt. Joseph Bullen, Tech. Sgt. David L. Perham and Tech. Sgt. Kris Showalter unload gear upon returning from Baghdad Jan. 21.

encountered. According to the team their only day of rest came during a rain storm where they discovered a new kind of mud.

"I had never seen anything like it in my life," said the captain. "It was like concrete."

Master Sgt. John Hanna, team chief, said the entire mission was a success and supported from Air Mobility Command headquarters all the way down.

While the team itself gets much of the glory, Sergeant Showalter said kudos goes out to everyone here who helped make the mission flow without incident.

"Our support flight, supply and Center maintenance workers were amazing," he said. "They worked extra time to get our gear ready and make sure we had all of the things we needed. The pylon and engine shop prepped parts in 12 hours so we could take those with us."

The team took everything they thought they needed based on photos of the damage.

Master Sgt. Dave Young, assistant team chief, said the deployment had personal rewards.

"It's a big sense of accomplishment and self satisfaction to go over and take something that has been hit by ground fire and put it back in the air," he said.

"Everything went extremely well, like clockwork, agreed Captain Ford. "I can't think of a thing we could have done that would have brought the aircraft out of there any faster."

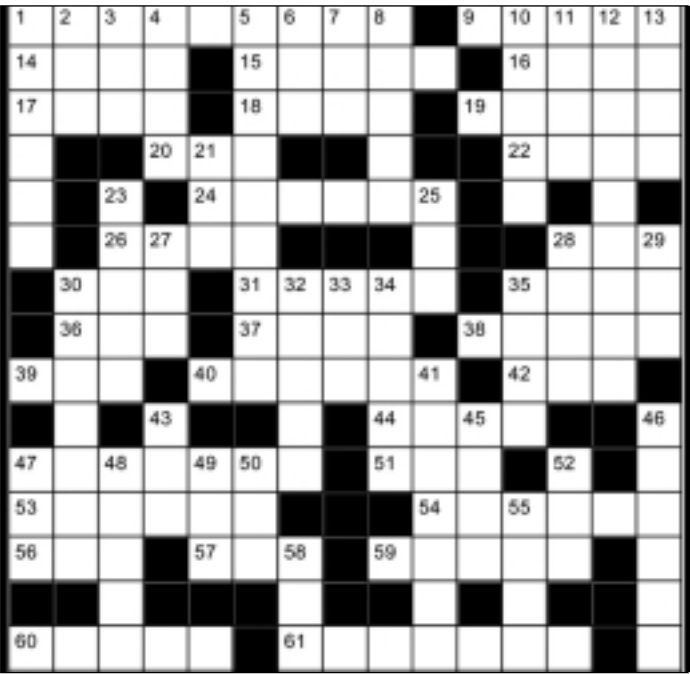
After 11 days the battle damage docs were ready to return to Robins, riding in their latest patient.

The aircraft is undergoing engineer evaluations on the wing and parts which received Band-Aids are getting permanent repairs. The team will continue working on the aircraft to get it back to its owning unit.

Black History Month events

For more information, go to www.robins.af.mil/blackhistory.
Gospel concert, Sunday
This event will host a number of acts, including the Ultimate Choice, Men with Vision and the Middle Georgia Heritage Unity Choir, as well as praise dancers. It will be held at the Base Chapel at 4 p.m.
Health Fair, Feb. 10
Learn about causes and prevention of silent killers in the African-American community at the Health Fair Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Occupational Medicine Services, Building 207. The Health Fair will feature seminars and other informative services such as blood pressure screening and nutrition guidance. For more information, call Ms. Lula Harris at 327-7590.
Luncheon, Feb. 13
The luncheon will be Feb. 13 at the Enlisted Club at 11:30 a.m. The theme is "Brown vs. Board of Education," and the guest speaker will be retired Gen. Joseph McNeil.
Dinner theater, Feb. 20
With their dramatic spoken word performances and inspiring music, the contemporary jazz/R&B quintet, Five Men on a Stool, will perform Feb. 20 at the Enlisted Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CMSAF-Enlisted trailblazers

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
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ACROSS

1. 9th CMSAF

9. Speechless

14. River in Tuscany

15. 1st CMSAF

16. Breach

17. Wind instrument need?

18. Planet

19. IRS investigation

20. Entry spot to an installation/cordon (abbrev.)

22. Hawaiian bird

24. 8th CMSAF

26. Type of horse

28. Rumsfeld's office symbol

30. Listening organ

31. Oak starter

35. Actor Johnson of 60s Laugh-In

36. Draw

37. Knowledge

38. 6th CMSAF

39. Write

40. 12th CMSAF

42. Writer Fleming

44. Clue

47. 7th CMSAF

51. Abbreviation for the space shuttle

53. 2nd CMSAF

54. 5th CMSAF

56. Pie ____ mode

57. Trap

59. Toothpaste brand

60. 13th CMSAF

61. 3rd CMSAF
3. Compass direction

4. Juncture

5. 11th CMSAF

6. Automobile maker

7. Goof

8. Relaxes

10. Groan

11. Helper

12. 10th CMSAF

13. Indicating female

21. Person who performs 19 ACROSS

23. Tame

25. Female chicken

27. Mineral

28. Killer whale

29. Actress Susan

30. Forever

32. Cylinders

33. Mork's home

34. Teeters

35. Incisive language

41. Bottom line? (two words)

43. Daly's MTV show

45. Military quick (abbrev.)

46. 14th CMSAF

47. Exclamation of surprise

48. Empty

49. Eternity

50. The Rock's organization (abbrev.)

52. Former measure of length; about 45 ins.

55. Tale

58. Alaska town

DOWN

1. 4th CMSAF

2. Fury

For puzzle solution, see Feb. 6 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for Jan. 23



Royal Rewards rolls out Sunday

By Ms. Linda Hinkle
78th Services marketing director

The 78th Services Division will unveil its Members First Plus Royal Rewards program Sunday.

"We will be increasing opportunities for our club members to win some fantastic prizes and continue to remind them to take advantage of additional savings by showing their club card when they use participating Services facilities," said Mr. John Flood, Services Division director. "Our transition from Preferred Plus! to Members First Plus and our 'Travel the World on Us' club drive were highly successful. During the drive we gained over 150 new club members and six of our members won travel vouchers with an accumulative value of \$10,500. Now we are going a step further to reward our club members who make the 78th Services Division facilities their number one choice on a routine basis and encourage those who don't, to use our facilities more often."

"It's easy to enter the contest. Just punch out the royal card inserted in your February Edge magazine and take it to one of any participating Services facilities," said Mr. Al Uroliia, Enlisted Club manager. "Every time you make a purchase of \$4 or more at the clubs or participating Services

facilities you will receive a crown to add to your royal card."

Members who collect 10 crowns can then fill out the backside of the card and drop it off at their membership club for a quarterly drawing. A winner will be selected at random from each club on a quarterly basis. Prizes include gifts such as home electronics equipment and an office lunch party.

There will be no limit to the number of cards a member turns in. Members who turn in 10 cards between Sunday and Feb. 28, 2005, will receive a \$10 dinner certificate redeemable at either club, Pizza Depot, Fairways Restaurant, On Spot Caf   or the Base Restaurant.

Other participating facilities, which will provide a crown for every \$4 minimum purchase and continue to offer special discounts, include the following:

Aero Club: 5 percent on flying hours, 10 percent for flying hours Sundays and Mondays, 10 percent on fuel, ground school and merchandise

Auto Skills: Receive free car wash tokens in lieu of 10 percent discount

Bowling Center: Open bowling, Thunder Alley bowling, shoe and locker rental, snack bar, pro shop merchandise and services such as



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Travel the World winners display travel vouchers with an accumulative value of \$10,500. From left to right are Mr. Gary L. Witter, Ms. Velma I. Martin, Mr. John Filler., business flight chief, Ms. Brenda K. Collier and Tech. Sgt. Stevie L. Weathersby.

drilling and private party packages (non organizational)

Information, Tickets & Travel: Balloons

Outdoor Recreation: Trips and programs including Equipment Rental, FamCamp, picnic area, lodge rental, vehicle sales lot fees

Pine Oaks Golf Course: Daily greens fees, range tokens, lessons, car and club rental, snack bar, and pro shop merchandise with the exception of club purchases and repair services

Pizza Depot: All menu items

Robins Japanese Grill: All menu items, dine-in and carryout (not daily specials)

Skeet Range: Skeet and trap and supply sales

Skills Development Center: Classes, laminating, silk screening, framing, engraving, heat sublimation and sales store merchandise at the center and Expressions

Vet Clinic: Over-the-counter products and microchips

Special discounts at the Officers' Club include \$1 discount on breakfast, lunch and dinner meals with a \$4 minimum purchase. A \$2 discount applies to all pro-rated specials functions, including military functions, and a 10 percent discount on "personal" functions.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel and their eligible family members. The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Building 794. For additional information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Sponsorship training
The Center's Relocation Assistance

Program will offer training for beginner and experienced sponsors Tuesday, 9 - 10:30 a.m., Building 945, FSC Annex.

Starting a business workshop
A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a "Starting a Business" workshop Tuesday, 9 a.m. - noon.,

Building 945.

Information covered will include developing your business ideas, putting your plan on paper, and more.

Base tour
The FSC is sponsoring a base tour for all Team Robins members and their eligible family members Wednesday, 1 - 3 p.m. Meet at the Enlisted Club.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service

includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format.

Protestant Inspirational Services take place every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Protestant Contemporary Services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary

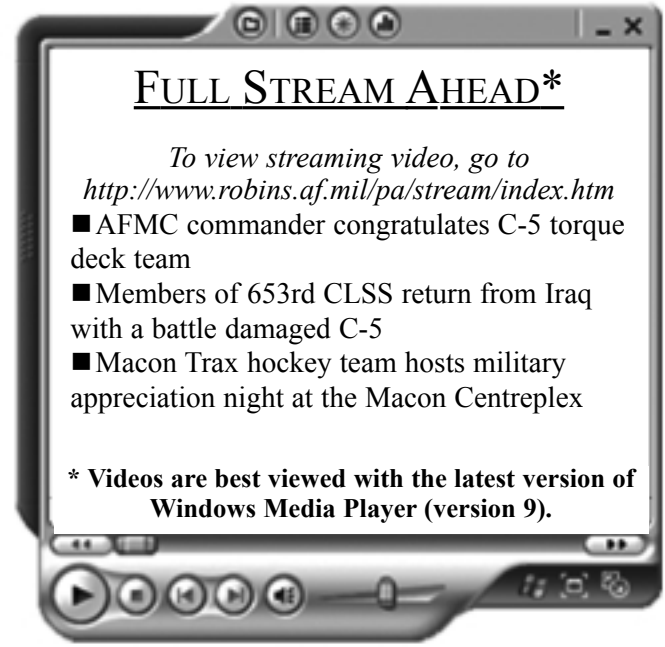
styles of music and worship.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuaah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

STREAMING VIDEO



ROBINS REPORT

News from around the base –Watson and Cox Channel 15
Friday – 8 p.m.
Sunday – 1:30 p.m.
Monday – noon

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday
7:30 p.m. – Something's Gotta Give – Jack Nicholson and Dian Keaton
Harry generally dates younger women. His world is turned upside-down when he has a heart attack while visiting his girlfriend's home. With his girlfriend having gone back to the city, Harry is left in the care of her mother, Erica, and his doctor but the two men soon find themselves competing with each other, as they both fall in love with Erica.
Rated PG-13 (sexual content, brief nudity and strong language) 133 minutes

Saturday
7:30 p.m. – Paycheck – Ben Affleck and Aaron Eckhart
Michael has his memory erased by his employer as a security precaution once he's completed special projects. After finishing his latest, he receives not his usual lucrative paycheck, but an envelope containing 19 items, including ticket stubs, bus tokens and other reminders he sent himself before the procedure. He has been told he chose to forfeit any monetary compensation. The problem is, he can't remember a thing, since his brain has been wiped clean.
Rated PG-13 (intense action violence and brief language) 115 minutes



Engineering, technical management awards planned for Feb. 25

This year's Engineering and Technical Management awards presentation banquet will be Feb. 25, at the Officers' Club.

The theme is "Teaming for Success."

The E&TM awards are presented each year to outstanding scientists, engineers and teams for outstanding contributions to the mission of the Center and the Air Force. Local winners are announced at the banquet, held each year during

Engineer's Week.

There are 18 award categories, including individual, team, and sponsored awards. Local award winners will be submitted to headquarters for Air Force Materiel Command-level award selection. AFMC winners will compete for Air Force level recognition.

Chief engineers have already submitted 41 nominations. The format for the

nomination documentation is specific and must conform to AFMC standards. Soon, the Senior Engineering Council will review all nominations and select the winner for each award. Winners will be announced at the banquet.

For tickets, contact Ms. Sara Smelt at 926-6451 or Airman 1st Class Michelle Woods at 926-4489.

– From staff reports

Stretching program loosens up work force

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Team Robins will soon be loose and ready for whatever may come along thanks to the Center Vice Commander’s executive Council’s new Stretch and Flex program.

The council is made up of employees from the Center’s safety office, civilian personnel, 78th Medical Group and the Maintenance Directorate.

The council’s goal is to drive down the number of lost days - when a worker on the job experiences a mishap and has to miss work - and compensation cost to the absolute minimum, according to Lt. Col. Dan Mokris, Center safety director.

The program provides a five to six minute series of stretching exercises prior to the beginning of work shifts and throughout the day as needed. The activity, which deals with musculoskeletal problems, is designed to limber up the workers so in the event of a mishap they aren’t injured as severely. And when they are injured, they’ll recover more quickly.

First Lt. Kristen Spencer, base physical therapist, has given training sessions to supervisors who will in turn lead their workers in the stretching exercises.

Colonel Mokris said the Maintenance Directorate, where a lot of the heavy work is done, is the first area where focus is being placed.

“Eventually it will be offered to folks around the Center,” he said. “It will be offered on the hangar floors, back shops and administrative areas. We incur injuries in all of those areas, and we felt it is needed everywhere.”

The eight-to-ten-exercise stretch session, which targets all of the major muscle groups will be offered at the



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Mr. Floyd Mixon, center, Plant Services metal structure mechanic leader, tries out some of the stretching exercises Tuesday. The voluntary Stretch and Flex program goal is for workers to become more flexible to prevent injuries.

beginning of each shift and encouraged throughout the day.

Though benefits will be seen, the safety director said this is not a physical fitness routine.

“This is about flexibility,” he said. “The goal is not to become physically fit, but to become more supple and flexible so you won’t sustain injuries.”

MA director Mr. Jim Culpepper is a staunch advo-

cate of the new program, and said he is excited about the opportunities it will provide to help all employees be better prepared to do their job each day and avoid injuries to themselves.

“The focus is the employee avoiding injuries,” he said. “The results will be a healthier work force providing improved support to the war fighter.”

Stretching benefits

- ☞ Reduces muscle tension
- ☞ Help coordination by allowing for easier movement
- ☞ Increases range of motion of joints
- ☞ Prevents muscle strains
- ☞ Makes strenuous activities easier by preparing muscle for activity
- ☞ Develops body awareness
- ☞ Promotes circulation
- ☞ Feels good

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center 926-2112

A sweetheart bowling special will be Feb. 14. Bowlers pay regular price and half price for their sweetheart.

A pee wee bumper league will start Feb. 28. Cost is \$22.50 per person for 10 weeks. Register is Feb. 21. For more information, call 926-2112.

Fitness Center 926-2128

The 2004 Winter Sports Day will be Feb. 6. Events include swimming, table tennis, racquetball, walley-ball, obstacle course, three-on-three basketball and a push, pull and dip competition.

A Valentine’s Day 5K run is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. in front of the Health and Wellness Center. Free back evaluations will be conducted by Neil Schwartz D.C. from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation 926-4001

Round II of the Survivor Challenge, which is comprised of a series of challenges for the entire year, will be held Feb. 28 at 1

p.m. Each month, Outdoor Adventure will present a new challenge for teams to compete for the overall Survivor title. Teams will include eight members, including three females. All members must be 18 years of age or older. Cost is \$100 per team and teams must register by Feb. 20. For more information, call 926-4001 or visit Equipment Rental, Building 914.

Paintball tournament

There will be a paintball elimination tournament Feb. 21 at the Robins paintball field behind Pave Paws. Cost is \$100 per six member team and includes all equipment and 2,400 paintballs per person. The tournament is open to all base personnel, active duty, DoD civilians, family members and retirees. For more information call Equipment Rental at 926-4001 or e-mail derek.glisson@robins.af.mil.

Youth Center 926-2110

Robins Youth Center Soccer registration will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost for returning players is \$30 and for new players \$55.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

The Southeastern Military Athletic Conference basketball standings as of Monday:
Robins men: won-8, lost-12; sixth place
Robins women: won-13, lost-5; second place

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AFA membership drive kicks off



U.S. Air Force photo by Ms. Sue Sapp

Mr. Steve Davis, Center executive director, right, gives the welcoming remarks at the Carl Vinson Memorial Chapter 296 of the Air Force Association membership drive kick off Jan. 23 at the Robins Conference Center. AFA membership is open to active duty, retired and civil service employees. The mission of the association is to advocate aerospace power and a strong national defense; to support the U.S. Air Force and their families; and to promote aerospace education. The drive will run from Sunday through Feb. 28. For more information or to join, contact Capt. Sean Wade, membership drive chairman, at sean.wade@robins.af.mil or go to www.afa.org.

Saving lives a pint at a time

By 2nd Lt. Lance Patterson
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Public Affairs

Mr. Bill Waterman and Ms. Earnestine Thompson have given more than 16 gallons of blood to the Red Cross since 1968.

The civil servant in the surgeon general’s office, and accounting technician at the headquarters services directorate respectively, recently rolled up their sleeves again to help others in need as the Air Force Reserve Command hosted the American Red Cross blood mobile, Jan. 16.

“I’ve been giving blood since 1968, and I feel good about helping others,” said Mr. Waterman, who has donated more than 6 gallons. “Blood donation is a privilege, and it makes me proud to donate to the American Red Cross and be a part of



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Lance Patterson

Veteran blood donor Ms. Earnestine Thompson, right, gives blood at the Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command annual blood drive Jan. 16. Ms. Brenda Louder assists.

the Air Force Reserve Command.”

Ms. Thompson, a donor since 1972, has given more than 10 gallons of blood. Both received American Red Cross pins for their overwhelming support.

“Receiving this pin is very

special for me,” she said. “I always try to convince others to give blood because by donating you can directly save a life.”

To find out where you can donate, visit www.givelife.org or call 1 (800) 448-3543.

Odorless gas can be detected

By the Robins Fire Department

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless gas produced by burning fuel.

The initial symptoms of CO poisoning are similar to the flu, and include headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, nausea and dizziness.

A sure sign that you are experiencing CO poisoning is if several members of your family begin complaining of similar symptoms.

Many people are exposed for days before they begin to suspect what is happening. People with a history of heart problems are usually more sensitive to exposure because CO directly affects the way the heart muscle functions. Exposure to high levels of CO will cause death.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that a yearly professional inspection include checking chimneys, flues and vents for leakage and blockage by creosote and debris.

Leakage through cracks or holes could cause black stains on the outside of the chimney or flue. These stains can mean that pollutants are leaking into the house.

In addition, have all vents to furnaces, water heaters, boilers and other fuel-burning appliances checked to make sure they are not loose or disconnected.

Make sure your appliances are inspected for adequate ventilation.

A supply of outside air is important to help carry pollutants up the chimney, stovepipe or flue, and is necessary for the complete combustion of any fuel.

What to know

CPSC recommends that every home have at least one CO detector on each sleeping floor that meets the requirements of the most recent Underwriters Laboratories 2034 standard. For more information, call the fire prevention branch at 926-2145.

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Lights, camera, action!



U.S. Air Force photos by Ms. Sue Sapp

The video crew shot footage around Robins at the Fitness Center, Child Development Centers, RV park and Pizza Depot. Right, the crew films a swimmer in the indoor pool at the Fitness Center.



Above, Mr. Mike Bowie films an aerobics class at the Fitness Center Jan. 12. The Services Division is producing a video to recruit people into the services career field.

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